

ROOSEVELT TELLS LEAGUE PACIFICISTS ARE UNDESIRABLE

Says We Must Arm Belgium
As We Arm Policemen
Against Gunmen.

MASS MEETING TO-NIGHT

Delegates Hear That Prepara-
tion Is the Best Means of
Preventing War.

Twenty-five States were represented at the Peace and Preparation Conference, which convened in the North Hall of the Astor Hotel at 2 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the National Security League, of which Joseph H. Choate is honorary president, Alton B. Parker, honorary vice president, and S. Stanwood Menken is president.

Before the conference met the object of interest was the display of munitions of war in the Louis XIV. room on the main floor of the hotel. Here there was a torpedo, unloaded, a Curtiss biplane, big guns, signal corps outfits of camp and field, cavalry, infantry and artillery equipment. Around the walls were signs, some of which read like this:

"We are sudden, and the ocean renders attack easy and the point of attack doubtful."
"Do you believe in gambling with the national existence on the faith of a worthless aggressor?"

"We are unprepared against attack. Present conditions of unpreparedness are intolerable. Lord Roberts said: 'Unpreparedness may mean race suicide.'"

WANTS NATIONAL DEFENSE MADE ADEQUATE.
The purpose of the conference is to inquire into "necessary steps which should be taken for an immediate adequate national defense."

There will be a mass meeting to-night at Carnegie Hall at which Alton B. Parker will preside. Former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and former Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte will be among the speakers.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is not in harmony with the conference. The League had obtained the consent of Rear-Admiral Usher, Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, to have the Naval Band at the meeting to-night, augmented by musicians from the battleships Florida, Wyoming and Utah. Secretary Daniels revoked the order.

Rear-Admiral Strauss granted the use of the torpedo and a gun crew of six to explain the working of the missile. The League gave a bond of \$4,000 for the safety of the torpedo. Secretary Daniels didn't take the torpedo away, but he ordered the sailors back to their ship.

Col. Charles E. Leydecker presided at the convention this afternoon, and the delegates were welcomed by Comptroller William J. Prendergast. **SAYS LETTER TENDS TO ENCOURAGE COWARDICE.**

Hudson Maxim, the inventor, read a letter received by him from Col. Roosevelt, part of which follows, and which was received with great applause.

"I was glad to see the first class letters which have been written you by such Good Americans as Oscar Straus Rear-Admiral W. W. Kimball, C. P. Gray, Holman Day and others. On the other hand I was saddened by the extraordinary letter sent you by three young men purporting to speak for the senior class of their college. The line of conduct advocated by them and men like them for the nation would tend to encourage the spirit of individual cowardice as well as national cowardice."

"The professional pacifists, peace-at-any-price men, who have pushed all arbitration treaties at Washington, who have condoned our criminal inactivity toward Mexico and have applauded our abject failure to live up to the obligations imposed upon us as a signatory power of the Hague Conventions, are at best an unlovely body of men, and, taken as a whole, are probably the most

Pretty Schoolma'ams Better Than Frumps; Beauty Sways Boys and Girls at School

THE OLD STYLED
SCHOOL TEACHER
RULED BY FORCE



MRS. ARCHIBALD SHAW

THE NEW STYLED
SCHOOL TEACHER
RULES BY LOVE



Love a Better Educator Than Fear, Declares a New York Principal, and the Old Style, Thin, Pale, Acid, Freakish, Spinster Type Is Passing Out—Good Sense and Good Looks Should Be Found Together in a Teacher.

By Marguerite Moores Marshall.

To be beautiful is a part of the whole duty of a schoolma'am. A New York educational expert has just announced as much. He is Dr. Henry S. Curtis, and he believes that better looking teachers mean better discipline.

"Every American boy and girl has an inalienable right to have a good looking school teacher," he told Western Kansas teachers at the Fort Hays Normal School the other day. "School Boards should be willing to pay \$150 monthly more for comely instructors than for homely ones."

Dr. Curtis says that teachers should be compelled to take physical training to improve their efficiency and looks, and he thinks that such training is also most important for scholars. "In twelve generations most Americans will be insane unless play is taught," he declared. "Baseball should be made a part of the curriculum of both boys and girls, because it is more important and has more to do with American life than arithmetic, geography and history."

FEW SUCCESSFUL TEACHERS ARE UNATTRACTIVE.

And at least one teacher and employer of teachers in New York is inclined to agree with Dr. Curtis. She is Mrs. M. Archibald Shaw, principal of the Hamilton Institute for Girls at No. 601 West End Avenue, a college woman and a teacher of thirty years' experience.

Moreover, she has brown eyes that narrow quickly with laughter, pink cheeks and a low, soft Southern voice. I don't believe she would deny that these things have helped her in her work. I know that she told me yesterday that in all her experience she has known not more than one or two really successful teachers who were not attractive in appearance.

"It used to be accepted as inevitable that if a woman had a mind, if she were intelligent, she must be a frump," Mrs. Shaw began. "Now we know that being a frump is a sure sign of dullness. If a woman is really clever, if she has a really alert intelligence, she will understand that it is her duty to make herself as beautiful as possible in body as well as in mind and soul."

"Other things being equal, the more beautiful a teacher is, the greater her undesirable citizens that this country contains."

IGNOBLE PEACE IS A CRIME.
T. R. ASSETS.

"An ignoble peace may be the worst crime against humanity and righteous war may represent the greatest service a nation can at a given moment render to itself and to mankind."

"Our legal right to sell ammunition to the allies is, of course, perfect, just as Germany, the greatest trader in ammunition to other nations in the past, had an entirely legal right to sell guns and ammunition to Turkey, for instance."

"But, in addition to our legal right to sell ammunition to those engaged in trying to restore Belgium to her own people, it is also our moral duty to do so, precisely as it is our moral duty to sell arms to policemen for use against gunmen."

"There are enough influences in New York life to-day to tempt the schoolgirl away from hard study, from college entrance examinations. She should have as a teacher a young college woman who, with her trained mind, manages to be as physically and socially attractive, as charmingly dressed, as any other woman her students see, and who will therefore make them feel, 'Oh, I want to be just like her!'"

"Do you remember, in those delightful school stories of Myra Kelly's, how the children adored Miss Eva's beautiful clothes?" I asked.

Mrs. Shaw nodded smilingly. "Not long ago I was asked to give a little talk to some normal school graduates," she said, "and the principal himself begged me not to forget to speak about their appearance. So I told them that each day in the schoolroom they must be neatly, suitably, attractively dressed. I discharged a sewing teacher after one day because the girls were saying to each other, 'Her dress doesn't fit.' I sent back and asked for a young woman who was smartly dressed in clothes she had made herself—and I got her."

"Girls are such imitative little persons. If they are not to grow up careless of their appearance and in their personal habits, those with whom they associate and to whom they look for guidance must be immaculate. No amount of preaching can overcome the force of a bad example. A young man asked me once if a girl had to be pretty to come to my school and I said, 'No, but if she isn't pretty before she leaves I should think something was the matter,' recalled Mrs. Shaw, with a twinkle.

"If the teacher is so beautiful that the children all love her the question of discipline is settled at once. In place of the thin, acid, freakishly dressed spinster who

CAUTION: ARE NOT GOOD FOR SENTIMENTAL SCHOOL GIRLS



used to rule in the schoolroom by fear we have the attractive young woman who rules by love. We teachers know how to deal with this phenomenon. Even when she teaches boys the teacher's beauty should make her more successful. She must have poise, that is all."

GOOD SENSE AND GOOD LOOKS A TEACHER'S ASSETS.

"A young man told me how several of his friends proposed to a pretty teacher they had in high school," I mentioned.

"Indeed it does," said Mrs. Shaw, earnestly. "However, when I say that the successful teacher should be beautiful I don't mean that her mouth must be of a certain shape, that her eyelashes must curl in a certain way. I doubt if Dr. Curtis means that. He is probably thinking of the physical attractiveness and wholesomeness which are dependent on good health, a joyous spirit and good taste in dress."

"The pale, tired, nervous, somberly dressed teacher does have a bad effect on children. I have never worn black in the schoolroom; I would never allow my teachers to wear it."

THE POWER OF PHYSICAL ATTRACTIVENESS.

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THE POWER OF PHYSICAL ATTRACTIVENESS.

MINISTERS PLEAD FOR FRANK AS HIS HANGING IS URGED

Interrupt Prosecutor to Tell
Governor He Should Give
Prisoner Benefit of Doubt.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 14.—The hearing of Leo M. Frank's plea for commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment was resumed before Gov. Slaton to-day, and was expected to be completed by night. Solicitor Dorsey presented his brief against Frank's application and made an oral argument.

Mr. Dorsey discussed the case on three points raised by Frank's attorneys: First, that Frank was not accorded a fair trial; second, that the evidence did not show the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt; that Judge L. S. Roan, the trial judge, was not convinced of the prisoner's guilt.

Regarding the first point, Mr. Dorsey said counsel never asked a change of venue, and that there was no antagonistic sentiment toward Frank prior to the trial.

"There were developments in the trial," he said, "which might have been calculated to incense the people because of the harrowing details of the crime. The State Supreme Court, however, ruled upon this point that there had been no showing by the defense that there had been any demonstration in the courtroom which could have been held to have deprived the prisoner of a fair trial."

Judge Roan himself, declared the solicitor, said he had a fair trial. "The record shows," he continued, "the demonstration by the crowd outside the courtroom was not heard by the jurors and that there was nothing to justify the allegation that the crowd in the courtroom shouted to the jury, 'Hang or we'll hang you!'"

The State and Federal courts, said Mr. Dorsey, held that Frank had not been deprived of any right in that he was absent from the courtroom at the request of the trial judge when the verdict was returned. The courts also held, he said, that allegations of mob violence were not sustained.

Dorsey was interrupted to allow Rev. C. B. Wilmer, a local Episcopal minister, to present a petition from Atlanta ministers urging commutation. Dr. Wilmer urged the governor to decide the case "on its merits and on justice and without regard to any form of prejudice." He said commutation was justified by the atmosphere of Atlanta before and during the trial, by the manner in which the evidence against Frank was obtained, and by the reasonable doubt of Frank's guilt, which he said still existed.

Resuming, Dorsey replied briefly to Dr. Wilmer, declaring he felt the State had a clear case against Frank without using the testimony of the negro, James Conley. He offered in evidence affidavits from the Sheriff and several deputies in which they denied there was evidence of mob violence in the courtroom.

Taking up the allegation that the evidence did not show Frank's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, the solicitor declared ten witnesses gave evidence derogatory to Frank's moral character prior to the murder of Mary Phagan, and that the defense did not ask any of these witnesses a single question. He quoted excerpts from the testimony of witnesses other than Conley, attacking Frank's morals.

MASSSES IN EUROPE HALT PEACE HOPES, COL. HOUSE SAYS

Declares People of All Warring
Nations Are Real Support-
ers of War.

SAYS LIFE IS UNREAL.

President's Friend Admits
American Liner Was Guarded
by British Destroyers.

"Nothing is surprising in Europe now," said Col. Edward M. House to-day. The President's friend and adviser was speaking of the action of the British Admiralty in sending two torpedo boats to convey the American liner St. Paul, on which Col. House arrived here yesterday, through the German war zone. Col. House was very sure the convoy was not on his account. He intimated that there might have been large quantities of British gold on the St. Paul.

Col. House is visiting his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, at Roslyn, L. I. Seated in a cool wicker chair under a lawn pavilion overlooking Hempstead Bay, he was going over a formidable looking sheaf of papers when an Evening World reporter found him.

Beginning with a smiling brushing aside as "ridiculous" the stories that he went abroad as a diplomatic envoy of President Wilson to find if there were any channels through which the United States could work for world peace, he explained that he went to Europe because he likes to go there every year.

NOTHING THAT MAY HAPPEN WILL SURPRISE HIM.
"But it is very good to be here now," he said. "I shall not want to go over there again for a long time. Travel conditions are next to impossible. The only American traveler I met were those like myself, who had to travel to get their business done. It is literally true that nothing can happen to one in Europe. Life is as unreal and as irregular as a nightmare—yes, like Alice in Wonderland," he added. "Very much like that."

Col. House volunteered while abroad to do everything possible to straighten out the difficulties in the way of workers for relief. He found Sir Edward Grey, Lord Kitchener, Premier Asquith, the English; President Poincaré and his ministers, and Von Bethmann-Hollweg and his staff, for Germany, all appreciative of his mission and helpful in making it possible for the relief work to go ahead with as little interference as possible.

SAYS THE PEOPLE ARE REAL RULERS OF EUROPE.
"There is no peace in sight," Col. House said in reassuring his interview on his arrival yesterday. "There is no basis on which to found the first approach to negotiations. Europe is hopeless as to peace."

Col. House explained that even though the officials of one country desired peace ardently, as from time to time one or another of them must, they could propose no terms which would be acceptable to their own people and at the same time acceptable to the people of the opposing countries.

In war even more than in peace, Col. House found, the people of Europe govern and their leaders would risk destruction of themselves and of their Governments if they were not guided by what they know is the overwhelming sentiment of their nation. The people of no country in Europe would accept peace to-day except as victors, he felt.

"I was in Switzerland," said Col. House, "and in entering and leaving was quite close to the fighting line. I saw nothing of the front and made no effort to do so. Switzerland is hard hit. I am sorry for them; poor fellows, they had nothing to do with all this, and it is crushing them."

Col. House was surprised to learn that newspaper investigations showed that war prices for foodstuffs were regarded as a serious menace to Great Britain. Nothing he saw or heard gave Col. House that impression.

On the contrary, he said, the war has paradoxically made all the countries' laboring classes more prosperous. There is a demand for labor which cannot be met by the supply; there is an increasing need of production. Looking forward a year ago to times of idleness and starvation, wide industrial disaster was feared in Europe, he said, and war had exactly reversed the prophecy.

Col. House went to Europe last January on the Lusitania when she flew the American flag crossing the war zone.

He smiled broadly when he said: "It has not been offered to me," when he was asked if he were likely to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Bryan's resignation.

Col. House has made no plans for going to Washington to see President Wilson. He has been in constant communication with the President. "And," he said, "there are plenty of ways of communicating information without travelling."

FACING TRIAL FOR MURDER, TRIES SUICIDE IN TOMBS

Hyman Liebman, Who Killed
Daughter, Dives 30 Feet
to Stone Floor.

Half an hour before being called to trial in the Court of General Sessions for killing his seven-year-old daughter Sadie by throwing her from a window in the fifth floor of a tenement into the courtyard Hyman Liebman attempted suicide in the Tombs to-day. He dived headlong from the top of a row of cells 30 feet above the concrete floor of the main tier and probably would have succeeded in killing himself but for the interference of Warden Hanley, who by a dexterous twist of the arm so diverted Liebman's body that he landed on his back instead of on his head.

Warden Hanley was thrown across the tier by the impact of Liebman's body. Liebman sustained a fractured right leg, a fractured right wrist and internal injuries. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital and will probably recover.

After the excitement had calmed down Warden Hanley found that his right thumb was fractured and his right arm was sprained. Rocco Carnivale, alias Rocco Cornell who is on trial for murder, tried to pull the Warden away as Liebman jumped.

"He'll smash you when he hits you," yelled Carnivale. Warden Hanley pushed Carnivale away and braced himself for the shock.

Liebman and other prisoners scheduled for trial in the Court of General Sessions were lined up on the main tier at 9 o'clock in groups. Liebman was to go to Part V, with half a dozen other accused persons. While the guards, under Warden Hanley's supervision, were engaged in sorting the groups, Liebman broke away and began to climb the lattice work which forms a fence around all the tiers in the Tombs to prevent prisoners from leaping from the galleries to the main floor. The cells are in double deck order and the lattice work encloses the open space in front of each double tier like a cage.

Gaining the top of the cells he dived, trying with motions of the arms and legs to guide himself that he would land on top of his head. The Warden braced himself and as Liebman reached the level of his shoulder swung his arm and struck the back of Liebman's neck, diverting his body from a perpendicular to a horizontal position.

The crime of which Liebman is accused was committed on March 26 at No. 73 East Ninety-eighth Street. Enraged because his wife, whom he has deserted, had caused him to be summoned to court he seized the girl Sadie and a five-year-old son, Samuel, and threw both through the window. The children struck in a paved court sixty feet below. The girl died instantly. The boy is recovering in a hospital.

CARNEGIE IN SECLUSION TO RECOVER HIS HEALTH

"I'll Protect Him Every Minute,"
Declares Steel Magnate's Wife,
Guarding Him at Bar Harbor.

BAR HARBOR, June 14.—While she declared there is nothing serious about Andrew Carnegie's illness, Mrs. Carnegie admitted to-day the doctors had ordered him to remain secluded during the entire summer.

Carnegie has ill, you know," Mrs. Carnegie explained. "He had a severe case of the grip in the winter and has not gained strength very fast, but has improved greatly since his arrival here a week ago."

"It is my duty to look after Mr. Carnegie, and I propose to live up to the doctor's orders and protect him every minute of the time."



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